Middlehury Register

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ocal notices per line, each insertion.

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RAILROAD TIME-TABLE. TRAINS LEAVE MIDDLEBURY.

LEAVE VERGENNER LEAVE LEIGHSTER JUNGTION.

ADDISON RAILROAD Mixed train leaves Ti at 5.50 A. M., serioing at Mixed train leaves Leicester Junction at 7.55 P. M. at arriving at Ti 8.50 P. M. POST-OFFICE NOTICE.

From Elipton, Granville, Hamoock, East,
Middlebury, Cornwall, West Cornwall and Bridport. 2:00 A. M.
Way mail from north 12:22 P. M.
New York, Ratland and Albany 7:20 A. M.
Way mail from south. 3:42 P. M. MAILS CLOSE.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. MIDDLEBURY.

Baptist—Meeting in the Court House, Rev. C. Hibbard, pastor. Sabbath services at 10:45a. m. and 7 p. u.; Sunday school at 12 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Congregational—Corner Pleasant and Main sts. Rev. E. P. Hooker, pastor. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 p.M. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7:00. F.M. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7:00. Methodist—North Pleasant-st. Rev. M. B. Mead, pastor. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00. Class meeting on Friday evening at 7:00. Class meeting on Friday evening at 7:00. Class meeting on Friday evening at 7:00. Episcopal—St. Stephen's Charach—Main-st. Rev. Wm. J. Tilley, rector. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 p.M. Roman Cutholic—Weybridge-at. Rev. P. Cunningham, pastor. Sunday services, alternate Sabbaths; High Mass at 10:00 A.M.; Vespers and benediction at 6:30 p.M. EAST MIDDLEBURY,

Haptist—Rev. David F. Estes, pastor. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 F.M. prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00.

Methodist—Rev. M. A. Wicker, pastor. Sunday ervices at 1:00 and 7:00 F.M. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00.

Episcopid—St. Paul's Chierch—Rev. F. S. Fisher, ector. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 F.M. Friday creating at 7:00.

Mission Chaptel—Dr. H. A. Ingham. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 F.M. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

Roman Cathotic—Rev. F. Cunningham, pastor. crvices, alternate Subaths; High Mass at 10:00 A.M.; Vespers and benediction at 6:00 F.M. Congregational—Rev. George K. Hall, pastor. Sinday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 F.M. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00.

Congregational-Rev. J. A. Devine, past Sunday services at 11, A. M., and f. P. Thursday evening prayer-meeting at 130 P. 1 Bristol Directory.

Bristol Directory.
CHURCHES.

Baptist—Rev. W. D. Hall, apstor. Sunday ser vices at 10:45 A. M. and 7:00 F. M. Prayer meet ing Thursday evening at 7:30. Young people's meeting Tooslay evening at 7:30.

Methodist—Rev. L. A. Dibble, pastor. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:00 F. M. Class meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Prayer Sunday Advent—Rev. Mr. Quimby, pastor. Sunday Advent—Rev. Mr. Quimby, pastor. Sunday Econogelical Advent—Rev. D. Bosworth; Prayer Vening at Ellier Bos. meeting every Friday evening at Elder Bos-worth's house.

MAILS ARRIVE. MAILS ARRIVE.

From New Haven, the North, New York, Boston and the West through Burlington, 1:30. F. M.
From New Haven, the South, New York, Boson, and the West. 3:00 F. M.
From Richmond, Huntington, Huntington Centr., and Sarksboro, 4:40 F. M. Mondays Wednes ays and Fridays, at 4:30 p. m.
From Lincoln, 5 F. M.
From South Starksboro, three times a week ir regularity.

From New Haven Mills, three times a week in

For New Haven, Boston, New York, and the For New Haven, Boston, New York, and the fouth, 10 30 A. M.

For New Haven, the North, Boston, New York, and the West through Burlington, 2:00 F. M.

For Richmond, Starksboro, Huntington and funtington Center, 7:20 Tuesdays, Thursdays, saturdays, at 7:30 a. m.

For Lincoln, 6:00 P. M.

For South Starksboro, three times a week irregularly.

For New Haven Mills three times a week irreg-FREDERICK LANDON, P. M.

BUSINESS CARDS. LEN HOUSE.—East Middlebury, Vermor

H. KINGSLEY, Dentist. Up stairs in Styles' new Block, Middlebury, Vt. AMOS H. CARPENTER, Authorney and Counsellor at law, Middlebury Vt. Office in Allep's Block. 29-ly

AMES M. SLADE, Attorney and Couns-lor at Law, and Solicitor and Master bancory. Office in Brewster's Block. Middlebury, Vt., April 2, 1877.

VAN NESS HOUSE.
Burlington, Vt.
D. C. BARBER and O. B. FERGUSON, Pricefors. Free Carriage to Depot. CTEVENS HOUSE.

Vergennes, Vt. S. GAINES, Proprietor. Carriage to and depot. Good Livery connected with the E. Manufacturer and dealer in all kinds of two-rican and Foreign Marbie, Granite Work, &c. With Old Middlebury Marbie Co.

THE CENTRAL PHOTOGRAPH GAL-lery is located at the north end of the river bridge over Alden's book store. It is a favorile resort for those in want or fine and accurate photograps.

A. V. BROWN, Photographer.

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Saccessor of Byron Fieming, has increased facilities and will furnish tenns for work of all kinds, light or heavy, promptly and reasonably. Trucking a specially. Jee cut and houses filled to order. Ice delivered during the season, as required. House on Washington street, Middlekury, Vt.

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MIDDLEBURY, VT., DECEMBER 10, 1880.

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PIFTY years of faithful attention to the minor nutest details in the Growth, Selection and Preparation of its ingredients entitles this greater original Family Medicine to the confidence of those desiring a pure, safe, effective and genuins Blood Purifier, Spring Medicine, Appetizer and Tonio, Ithas been publicly endorsed and prescribed by hundreds of the greatest Amelear physicians, among are Drs. Valentine Mott, Dis. Crosby and Prof. Cleveland. Every druggist is miliar with its virtues will bear testimeny to it universal excellence, unequalled purity amperer failing success. It is a

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TIN, SHEET IRON AND HOLLOV

rocket cutlery etc., OF EVERY KIND, AND ALL THE BEST OF THEIR

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Earl & Barnum

Around the Year.

Love came to me in the spring time. With the soft, sweet April showers; Her breath was the breath of the woodland And her lap was filled with flowers.

Her step was a song in the silence; Its melody rose and fell As she danced through the fragrant twiligh To the bower we knew so well.

And the spring glided on to the summer With the flame of its fervent carts, And the noon of the fleeting season Was the noon of our besting hearts.

But the autumn came with its shadows, And noon was no longer hot; And the frost crept into our pulses,

the mine at six o'clock, and an hour before that time he was upstairs exchanging his Sunday costume for the workday coaly flannels, when he became conlim, dropped out of sight. The man at
him, dropped out of sight. The man at
him, dropped out of sight. The heal at
him, dropped out of sight and sig fore that time he was upstairs exchanging his Sunday costume for the workday coaly flannels, when he became conscious of a bustle in the street. Looking through the window, he beheld men running hatless and coatless, and unbonneted, unshawled women hurrying glong as fast as their feet could take them. Everybody ran in one direction, and in the crowd he caught a moment's glimpse of Selina and her father. The engine stopped at last, and they girl's face was white with some strong excitement, and there was a look of the wildest imaginable fear in her eyes. Both hands were pressed to her heart at she ran. A Black country collier's insignificant of the shadkerchief about his face again, and with the memory of her eyes upon him, dropped out of sight. The man at the side of the shaft paid out the slender line again, and old hands watched it elosely. Yard after yard ran out. The grent coil at his feet smaked itself, ring by ring, through his coaly fingers. Still no warning mossage came from below. The engine stopped at last, and they knew y? He night, for all they knew above, be reasting down below that minute. Even then his soul, newly released, might be above them. she ran. A Black country collier's in-stinct in a case like this is pretty likely to be true. William threw the window open, and cried out to the hurrying

"At the Strip-and-at-it," some famil-iar voice called out as the straggling

20pc. A man ran forward with a slebder chain, which he passed rapidly round the volunteer's waist and fixed to the rope which supported the bowk. Another thrust an end of rope into his hand, and stood by to reove out the rest s he descended. Then came the word : Short, steady." The engine panted, the rope tightened, the clamsy figure, with the machine bound about it, swung into the smelle, and in a death-like stillness, with here and there a smothered gasp, the man went down. His comrade at the edge dribbled the rope through his coal-blackened fingers as delicately as though it had been a silken thread. Then came a sudden tug at it, and the word was flashed to the engine room, and the creak of the wheel ceased, and the creak of the wheel ceased, and the creak of the wheel ceased, and the diding wire rope was still. Then, for a

in the bucket and laid a hand upon the

leased, might be above them.

Through the dead silence of the crowd the word flashed to the enginerroom. The wheel went round, and the wire rope glided and quivered up again wer it. There was not a man or woman there who did not augur the same thing from the tenser quiver of the rope, and when, at last, through the thinner coils of smoke about the top of the shaft the rescuer's figure swung with the first of the rescued in his arms, there was heard

more making way. A bucket, technically called "a bowk, some two feet deep and eighteen inches wide, was affixed to the wire rope which swung above the burning shaft.

The self-appointed loader asked for flannel clothing. A dozen garments were flung to him at once. He wrapped himself up like a mummy, and bound a cotton handkerchief over his face. Then, with the machine strapped securely surous his shoulder, he stepped one foot.

FREE AND EASY.

Life at a French Watering Piace. A correspondent in the "London Whitehall Review" thus describes some of the aspects of life at Etretat,

the French vatering place:
As may be readily surmised from what we have said, life at Etretat is of the most free-and-easy description. One can do exactly as one pleases at Etretat, and we mean this literally. There are

carriages most generally used b the ladies in Japan are low phaetor often with a small seat behind for the bettoe, who, when this seat is not pro-

bettee, who, when this seat is not pro-vided, has to run alongside of the car-riage and keep pace with the horse. The men, particularly the bachelors, appear to prefer the dog cart, which is not only more showy, but more com-fortable and convenient in case of a trip-along the Tokaido to some country place. The horses, or rather ponies, generally ridden and driven in Japan are the native animals, and though place. The horses, or rather ponies, generally ridden and driven in Japan are the native animals, and though sometimes they are handsome brutes, as a rule are too weedy (leggy), and have too large heads for beauty. It is seldom one can buy a pony under eight years old, as they are not brought down from the country until they have been used for some years as pack horses by the natives, and, indeed, men often buy ponies, whose points they have noticed "At the Stripanda-tid," some familiar voice called out as the straggling "What is sir'd be devided and the street of the rope, and the street of the rope, and the street of the rope, and the street of the rope of the rope, and the street of the rope of the r

WAGNER AND THE BARBER. How the Great German Composer Had His their Shingled-The Tonsortal Artist's Dilemma.

Wagner, the composer of the music of the future, writes a correspondent, is sojourning in his "own hired house" at Naples, where he is preparing a new work, and being lionized to an extent that must fill his soul, so fond of adulation with the control of the contro tion, with sweet content. The maestro is shaved by a certain Neapolitan knight of the brush by the name of Gennaro, and a good story is told in this connec-tion. The barber thought he had "a soft thing of it," and bargained in advance with certain worshipers of the composer to sell them locks of the hair which he should cut from the maestro's head, and the shaver had in consequence

But the summa came with its absolute, and its east design to a single state of the continuous contents of the contents of the

correspondent of the "Baltimore Sun" has been traveling through Con-necticut, and sending to that journal an ecount of what he saw, with his com-nents thereon, under the head of "New England by the Back Door." New England women seem to awaken both his wonder and admiration. This is what he says of some of them:

he says of some of them:

In my mind are six women, all of slender build, and apparently physically incapable of cooking, much less of washing, and one of them old enough to be a grandmother. Of these only one came from the kitchen to the table with hair from the kitchen to the table with hair a little disordered and a dress not absolutely fresh. One, I remember, appeared at every meal, morning, noon and night, always pale and tranquil, never worried and cross, or overheated by the stove, her hair and her whole attire thoroughly cared for. Her tea and coffee and her dessert she left in the

Sleep Made to Order.

The artificial means by which drowsiness within the past few years, and has thus far resulted satisfactorily, but these ponies are difficult to get, and are only bought at high prices for racing. For a Japanese pony to gallop a mile in 2:30 would be good time, 2:10 being the best record made on the Yokohama course by a Chinese pony, which animals are faster than the Japanese.

A Minnesota exchange says that "Peter Butiles, of Cannon Falls, aged eighty years, shocked eleven acres of grain one day last week." Some of these old farmers use pretty hard language when they once get started.—

The artificial means by which drowsiness and seeming to tonholes also can be worked by machinery at the rate of 180 per hour, while by hand it would take the same period to complete three holes. By the cutting machines folds of cloth forty-ply thick, ness can be desilied to complete three holes. By the cutting machines folds of cloth forty-ply thick, ness can be desilied to complete three holes. By the cutting machines folds of cloth forty-ply thick, ness can be desilied to complete three holes. By the cutting machines folds of cloth forty-ply thick, ness can be desilied to complete three holes. By the cutting machines folds of cloth forty-ply thick and two wines in the ordinary drowsiness of fatigue is supposed to be caused by the introduction into the blood of lactic acid, a compound proceeding from the disintegration of the bodily tissues of nerve and muscle. To ascertain whether this view was correct, Preyer administered and found that it would induce a drowsiness and slumber apparently or forgot himself in other words. He had a large amount of mency on his person, but cannot tell his name or from where he came.

Cabbage weighing ten to eighteen pounds each, raised by the soldiers at Fort Licacoln, are exposed for male in grain one day last week." Some of these old farmers use pretty hard language when they once get

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Notes

Ribbon strings are a yard long. The very newest ribbons have no bor

Soft colors are preferred in Indis shawls.
Plush muffs are made in small pocket

Tam O'Shanter hats are crocheted out

The clocks on stockings are heavier than formerly. Flesh-colored frills are now substiuted for cream white.

Hairpins are the most inappropriate of

Buttereup color is the most audacious tint for lining mining mantles.

"Soft as aleep" is the Hinder description of Chuddah shawls.

Glengarry caps in plush and velver are worn by young girls. The Tam O'Shanter hat has been

worn by English bridemaids. The demand for Berlin cloth jackets

is unusually large this year. Silk cords are used to trim the jackets of some new autumn suits.

The low-throated linen collars are only becoming to very young girls. Jerseys are made up with skirts of ladies' cloth, and draperies of satin. Amethyst plush bonnets made up with

avender are worn by young girls. Jackets of fine cloth for morning costume are called D'Orsay in England. Owl feathers are sewed into the seal-skin trimmings of some brown cloaks. Pheasant brown is trimmed with

Spanish yellow, peaceck blue or maroon red. A row of satin spar bends, cut in facets, borders the edges of many white

ons or folds of silk or velvet on autume bonnets. Crown braids and puffs cannot be worn with bonnets of the fashionable

winter shapes. The girdles laced in front and back are worn with collars and cuffs match-

Velveteen will be much worn this winter by those who can afford neither velvet nor plush. Coats of satin and plush will still be worn with thin white skirts for evening

Plush Costumes.

Plush is such a favorite among tha teavy fabries for winter that some of the imported costumes appear to be made of it entirely, though there are plaitings and revers of satin de Lyon on the skirt, and the linings and foun-dation are of silk. Amethyst, bronze. myrtle green, and garnet are the colors that are most effective in plush. The best qualities are all silk, with smooth deep pile as heavy as that of moleskin veivet. Chemille cords as thick as ropes re knotted on the corsage and drapery of such dressee, and the rich beaded and gilded passementeries and em-broideries form the trianmings, the col-lar, cuffs, and sometimes whole tabliers. A basque with trimmed skirt is the design for such costumes, and these arranged so close and clinging that they give the effect of a princesse dress; they give the effect of a princesse dress; indeed, many are what is called the detached princesse dress, the back of the basque and skirt being sewed together permanently, while the belt of the skirt is separate in front, and fastened beneath the basque. The back of the basque is sharply pointed, and is finished with full plaiting of satin, doubted and interlined to make it stand out in what is called medioval plaiting. Instead of a rounded apron the plush is draped in square breadths, wrinkled across the togend straight below, opening at the lower part of the side seems to disclose the satin de Lyon beneath, and these openings are finished with satin revers. The back breadths are partly satin, partly plush, and are draped softly and partly plush, and are draped softly and full, yet the drapery is confined to a marrow space that it may not be seen on the sides. An amethyst plush costume the sides. An amethyst plush costume made in this way with chenille and gilt

ropes knotted upon it, and gold om-broidered collar and cuffs, is one of the handsomest importations of the season. Plush morning dresses and matinees are also among the rich importations, and these are made in historic styles with plush robe of this design opens its en-tire length to disclose the front of white tire length to disclose the front of white Surah laid in plaits at the top, with many rows of Alencon lace across the front. A little hood of the lace is at the back. Long matines sacks of light blue, white, or rose-colored plash are made to open on shirred Sarah fronts, and are worn with a short skirt of the plush, also trimmed with Alencon lace.—|Bazar.

Some of the most eminent scientific men now accept the view taken by Adhemar, namely, that continents have not been depressed, but overflowed by the ocean. Owing to the precession of the equinoxes, the mass of water is transferred from one hemisphere to the other once in 10,500 years, and the sun remains eight days longer in one hemisphere than in the other. At the present time the winters of the southern pole are eight days longer than with us; the ice continent has consequently formed there, and the mass of ocean is to be found in the southern hemisphere, and the ice covers the space upon and around the ice covers the space upon and around the south pole more than twice the area of all Europe. The extreme of cold at the Antarctic pole was reached about 600 years ago, since which time the cli-mate has been becoming milder, while that north of the equator has been grow-ing colder.

At the woful battle of Isandula two British soldiers, Melville and Coghill, were killed while attempting to rescue the colors of their regiment. When the ex-Empress Eugenie went out to Zululand to visit the place where her son was killed, she carried with her two wreaths sent by Queen Victoria to their graves. Eugenie found their resting place and tenderly juffilled her mission. An exchange says: She wrote afterward a letter to the queen describing the wild, grand spot where they are buried, the heroic circumstances of their death, as she had been able to learn them, adding a few words of carnest sympathy for them and congratulation for the sovereign who had men so brave to lose; all of which the queen copies in her own hand and sends with a letter of earnest sympathy to the widows of the dead become. earnest sympathy to the widows of the dead heroes.

It is estimated that 50,000 men and women are employed in Philadelphia in the manufacture of elothing, and 20 000,000 suits are made every year. Cutting machines are gradually finding their way into all of the large manufacturing establishments of the city. The machines have a capacity for cutting nearly 1,800 garments in a day of twelve hours, or about equal to the combined results of the labor of eight men. Buttonholes also can be worked by machinery at the rate of 180 per hour, while by hand it would take the same period to complete three holes. By the cutting machines folds of cloth forty-ply thickness can be easily cut through. The establishment where cutting and buttonhole machines are used turns out 10c suits ready for wear inside of twelve

VOL. XLV.

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These stoves combine many new and excellent features, and are acknowledged to be the best stoves made. Besides being the best, they are also the cheapest. No one should fail to call in and see the Silver Sheen, The Paris Range, and the Paris Royal Range.

Remember the place, Dyer's Block, south end of the bridge.



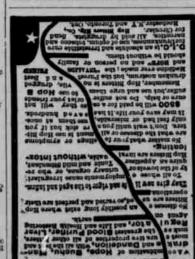
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